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REJOICING.

Ratification of the Work of the Convention.

**The Nominations Unanimously En-
dorsed.**

Three Great Mass Meetings Last Evening.

Immense Outpouring of the People.

**Eloquent Speeches by Governor Lane,
General Logan, General Cook-**

and Others.

Reports by Telegraph of the Hainic.

Last evening ratification meetings were held at several different places throughout the city. In

and able speakers, the greater portion of whom had taken part in the convention, and who were therefore eminently prepared to lay before the masses the substance of the discussion, had laid down

meetings were remarkable for the spirit and unanimity of the people comprising them. Assembling in the evening they refused to disperse, but continued calling for speech after speech, that

all protracted until a very late hour.

AT THE MEETING.

The motion which had been given for a strain

Wabash Avenue link we most enthusiastically responded to by the loyal people of Chicago. Long before the hour announced for the commencement of the meeting, every link

The police arrangements were under the charge

A few minutes after eight the audience grew impatient and asked for music, which was given

Flashback says, who said that the local committee, knowing that many patriots were here with equal eloquence and valor, whom the people were anxious to hear, had engaged the risk and invited the speakers. Many would be present.

of Kentucky, was introduced and said that it was with diffidence he drew to address so large an assembly, but would he do it on any other day such than to ratify the nomination of Grant, who

that night long with joy. That morning was the spontaneous outburst of a happy people. Humble soldier as he was, he was a soldier, and was glad to meet a comrade. He was a supporting artillery of

eratic. They, Federal army, and they would all
soldiers they fought—for Grant. With him was
Yorkshire Soldier of Indiana. The Kentuckians
had been still, for they did not know what the
army would do. It was a matter of life and

That was the case in Kentucky. Every office was filled with rebels. The same thing would, perhaps, be the case in all the other Southern States. He loved Kentucky and would give no one to govern her but a man who would stand for the Union.

loyal men were in the mountain gaps and un-
dermined. They used the guns from Tennessee
and finally beat back the rebels. Loyal men in
Kentucky were called rebels, and many Union

The Northerners should not be too magnanimous, for when they gave way to a rebel it was at their own expense. Any soldier who had been captured and would know the rebels were coming

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...the time for the white one who were the grey. In fact, could not understand that, nor the magnitude of the North which lost sight of the soldiers in our midst. They said the South-

the North. They could never be so weak sympathy for them. If there was little to give, let them have it. My old man desired my warmest sympathies to the South, but he would not have me say so.

has three years to reconstruct his. It could be tough for him to hear what you call the Kentucky politicians do there. He said he was in the Mexican and Chinese wars and was in fever at another war and of teaching the Chinese a lot

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They would give the two every loyal vote in Kentucky. Republicans had requested the name of Smith, and should have been glad to have had him chosen, but they would work

...the point. It was that the men who
...the government and those who
...determined that they would rule
...the future, and they would be slow

...they were ...

The chair. There were 100 men in the audience, a delegation in 1964 who would not vote for Johnson. Would that school had been the same. The respondent Johnson, a Southern man, the master

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